

carmel valley

outlook

weekly 15¢

february 13, 1975



from our readers' point of view

Dear Editor:

Relative to the editorial and article in your issue of January 30:

Many of my friends in the Valley have expressed their appreciation for the concise and forthright manner in which I answered a myriad of questions.

Others, unknown to me prior to the CVPOA Annual Meeting, congratulated me upon my open-mindedness and "on being my own man."

A number of people have called to criticize your "editor's note." Others complained about your heading "Bolman hedges on informality." I agree with them that objectivism, a vital principle of reporting, is lacking in the **Outlook**.

Bill Brown as chairman of the meeting was a gentleman, kept his word with me and was embarrassed by the rabble.

Your editor was wrong about inaccessability. My telephone lines are open to everyone; my secretary is very courteous and tries to expedite matters when I am in Salinas or moving about the county. Furthermore, there is an answering service to take messages during the lunch hour or while we are out of the office for any reason.

Many of my constituents telephone 624-4170 to discuss matters; others write P.O. Box 907, Pebble Beach, Ca 93953; and some have the time to meet with me personally.

You have my permission to publish this letter verbatim.

Robert H. Bolman
Supervisor - Fifth District
Box 907
Pebble Beach

Dear Editor:

This is in reference to your editorial and report on Supervisor Bolman's appearance at the CVPOA annual meeting (**Carmel Valley Outlook** January 30, 1975).

I did not attend this meeting, but heard Mr. Bolman speak to a group of Hacienda Carmel residents a few days earlier. For that meeting too, questions were submitted in advance. But contrary to the objections raised by a few members of the CVPOA, this requirement made it possible to receive more detailed responses than would have been possible had the questions been raised from the floor. Many of the issues covered in your article are closely related to questions answered at the Hacienda meeting:

Based on our questions, Mr. Bolman took time to contact other county officials when it was necessary to obtain technical or specialized information. These additional details, added to his personal observation, did much toward understanding the background that Mr. Bolman and other Supervisors face when confronted with today's controversial issues.

Whether or not one agrees with Supervisor Bolman's opinion or attitude on this or that matter, his willingness to

give direct and straight answers is refreshing, to say the least. Your failure to give credit for this is regrettable.

Emil Zubler
Hacienda Carmel

Dear Editor:

How could the Carmel Property Owners' Association members be so rude and obnoxious to our new Supervisor Robert Bolman, when his time and efforts are to assist us in our many problems?

The outgoing president Bill Brown had arranged the format beforehand and it was not to be an open forum -- dignity should prevail at these meetings. I object vehemently to the procedure taken and the writeup given in the **Carmel Valley Outlook**.

As to the town meeting effect referred to, it was always a certain clique, some only renters, not property owners, who took over and is the reason for my discontinuing my long standing membership a few years back.

I hope you all will give our new Supervisor Robert Bolman a fair chance to prove himself.

Vivian O. Holman
Holman's Guest Ranch
Carmel Valley

Dear Editor:

Carmel Valley is a wonderland, but even Alice had to return to reality. The Queen of Hearts demands a command performance from Supervisor Bolman (she thinks he is the White Rabbit) while the Mad Hatter is allowed to acquire "Rip-Off Ranch" for a few fellow inhabitants at the expense of many real live people who cannot afford this fantasy.

Before you scream "Off with his head," take an "outlook" through that magic mirror, your majesty--it will "herald" Robert Bolman an honest realistic man, capable of doing a good job.

Milt Frumkin
Carmel Valley

Dear Editor:

I know a little person who would rather leave home, the familiar town and all that is known to wander into an unknown world alone, than to have to go to school another day. Can you feel this emotion? Please stop and close your eyes. Imagine what this could feel like.

I asked this little person why, why do you wish to leave? The answer made me weep. "No big people at my school like me."

Children can learn so much from "big people." If big ones push small ones around wave their arms, yell swear words at them -- what do the little ones learn? I hear too many reports from little people (and some not so little) not to believe them.

I see too many small people lose their brightness, enthusiasm and their original innocence and become a slave to prejudice, ridicule and false values. There is a lack of understanding and caring (in our school system).

Not only are these educators carrying their fears to school to teach the children, but uneducated volunteers push their frustrations at the small ones each day. How would you feel if you faced this daily assortment at work?

These little ones could educate their educators if the big people would only care, listen and learn. Our schools are failing, our graduates are failures and our children. I believe they know something we big people don't.

Fran Libby
Hitchcock Canyon
Carmel Valley

P.S.: OK, all you "educators," start correcting my spelling, my commas and the (other) grammatical mistakes. That's more important than the contents of the litter, right? That's what you were trained for.

Dear Editor:

The Carmel Valley community is aware of the crisis of uncontrolled dogs -- those running alone or in packs -- intimidating, attacking, maiming or killing the property of their neighbors. We have read the stories and become properly outraged!

But Mrs. A.A. Collins, a Volunteer Leader, is trying to do something about this abuse of dog ownership as she helps to educate 4-H members. For two years, Mrs. Collins has led many of our community's youth through the basic skills and nutritional needs of dogs, the means to control their behavior into acceptable and beneficial channels. There have been field trips to illustrate the end product, but first and foremost, Mrs. Collins has emphasized the owner's responsibilities to the community to which the dog and its owner belong.

But Dorothy Collins did not stop there. She undertook the difficult task of sponsoring a group of 4-H members as they trained Guide Dog for the Blind puppies. The value of this type of training to the sightless should be obvious. The work entailed by the Leader and the 4-H youth is invaluable!

Is there a lesson here for all dog owners? Since one person's efforts are important, I think there is. At any rate, there are some of us who would like to say, "Thanks, Buffy, for showing us how!" This rest is up to us.

Jeanette Swanson
Carmel Valley

In the public interest

by ralph nader



It was done so quietly a few days ago in Richmond, Virginia. But it may spread to other states if citizens are not alert.

House bill 1349 was dropped in the state legislative hopper by delegate L. Ray Ashworth at the request of the Virginia Electric & Power Company (VEPCO). The bill would permit VEPCO to establish its own police force with the power to arrest people anywhere in the state and obtain the same access to confidential citizen records as do state and local police. All VEPCO would have to do, if the bill passes, is obtain the approval of any city or county court judge -- a relatively easy matter.

When asked the purpose of the bill, VEPCO security chief, William Parker, said that such authority is needed to meet the Atomic Energy Commission's (AEC) security protection standards for nuclear plants. The AEC, in response to an inquiry, said that its security regulations do not require such sweeping private police authority. VEPCO apparently believes otherwise.

Well, there you are, all you liberals, conservatives, environmentalists, preservationists, consumers, taxpayers, and civil libertarians: First, the utilities built these nuclear power plants with large taxpayer direct and indirect subsidies. When they break down for long periods the consumers pay the bill; when the costs of building new ones skyrocket, the taxpayers and consumers are asked to further pay the bill. And now these plants and associated transportation vehicles, containing deadly radioactive materials, are so vulnerable to sabotage or theft that a mini-garrison state has to be built up to try and safeguard them.

Of course the utilities all along have known of the catastrophic risks to nearby cities or communities from nuclear power plants. They've known of the risks of accidents or natural occurrences like earthquakes. They have seen the rash of defects in these plants produced by their suppliers and the problems of managing these plants safely. They have privately sweated over the spills of deadly radioactive material, over the long shutdowns, over the near misses, over the little-publicized evacuation plans for people who may have to escape a radioactive cloud.

They know that the federal government, under their insistence in 1956-57, passed a law called the Price-Anderson Act which limited their liability in case an accident occurred that led to tens of thousands of casualties and billions of dollars of property damage. Despite utilities' glib public assurances about the perfect safety of these nuclear plants (there are now 52 operating on and off with 1,000 more planned by the year 2000), they demand the continuance of the Price-Anderson subsidy. For without limited liability by law the utilities could not pay the full insurance premium required and keep their nuclear plants in business.

Knowing all this, the utilities plunge ahead in their own kind of a "technological Vietnam" -- outwardly optimistic, inwardly troubled, but always furtive.

With the introduction of the VEPCO bill, the civil liberties issue clearly surfaces. Some observers believe there will be a million people with direct and back-up assignments to guard the nuclear power industry by the year 2000. Dossiers and surveillance on hundreds of thousands of people will proliferate along with elaborate security clearances, lie detector tests, and invasions of privacy. There are no clear limits to such a garrison mentality, once it gets under way, except one: we don't need nuclear power in this country.

The most compelling evidence of nuclear power's intolerable risks, unreliability and enormous costs to the taxpayer as well as the consumer, has been made public in recent years. Other evidence is available that points to our ability to sanely meet our energy needs by preventing energy waste by using our amply fossil fuels with minimum pollution and by rapidly developing solar and safe geothermal energy.

Given this evidence, it is not surprising that the nuclear industry's chief trade organization, the Atomic Industrial Forum, Inc. (AIF), is doubling its propaganda machine and moving its office from New York to Washington, D.C.

on the cover

Cover photo by Bill Zeleny

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Bolman addresses Realtors

by Leslie Johnson

The Hatton Canyon Freeway is practically a certainty, Supervisor Robert Bolman told the Carmel Board of Realtors meeting Thursday morning at Rancho Canada Country Club.

"I think the Hatton Canyon project has gone so far I doubt it will be changed. Although another alternative is to widen the existing highway, you can count on the freeway," Bolman said.

Carmel Valley Realtor Nancy Strathmeyer pointed out to Bolman that many members of the board of realtors did not approve of the proposed project. "A large proportion of us don't want it built. We must think of the effect on existing homes in that area. Originally, we had thought Canada de la Segunda would take a lot of the flow projected for Highway 1 and no homes would be affected," she said. A show of hands supported Mrs. Strathmeyer's statement.

Bolman had earlier said there was little hope for construction of Canada de la Segunda. "The plan is now near the bottom of the county's priority list. After first considering the large cost of such a road, we also feel existing roads will probably suffice for the time being," he said.

Bolman continued, "One phase which makes the road a little more important is the need for conveyance of water from Carmel Valley along that route. The cost currently is prohibitive for the construction of water lines, but it would cost much less if the road were already there and certain grading was already accomplished."

Kaye Chandler, project director of the Holt Ranch development and a vice-president of Unique Golf Concepts, told the gathering, "It is my understanding that if the proposed Monterra project is approved, the plan lines for Canada de la Segunda would have to be eliminated."

Bolman responded, "It is hard for me to see eliminating the plan lines. They may be changed to circumvent that property."

Bolman answered numerous questions submitted in advance by the group of Realtors dealing with various phases of development in the county.

He said there was "no question" there was a problem with sewer outfalls into the Monterey Bay. "Sewer outfalls are a

big problem of all American coastlines. The county is aware of the problem and precautions are prevailing. I believe we will see outfalls disappear over a period of time. I know of nothing to reverse this favorable trend."

On the purchase of the Garland property by the Monterey Peninsula Regional Parks District, Bolman said, "This is a beautiful piece of property. If it can be developed for wide public usage, it will be marvelous. I will recommend that the county cooperate in every way possible, as long as the district reimburses the county for services performed," he said.

He continued, "There is a question about the removal of so much land (purchased by numerous government bodies) from county tax rolls. One interesting study in Pennsylvania showed an analysis in the annual increase of land values. One hypothesis was that the value of land near recreational developments increases. It concludes that local taxable land values seldom fall (when land is purchased by an agency for recreational public use). And all but a few that do fall recover in a few years."

Bolman said a suggestion for a county forestry commission similar to those operated by the city of Carmel and privately by Del Monte Forest was "an excellent idea." He continued, "The trees are what 'make' most of the inland areas so attractive... Landscaping is probably one of the greatest factors in controlling the appearance of the county."

In considering a weed abatement program in the interest of fire protection, Bolman said it was a "constructive suggestion," but noted that the county "shouldn't have ordinances we can not or would not enforce," saying enforcement of weed heights on ranch areas would be impractical and impossible.

Bolman also discussed the county leash law and its enforcement in unincorporated areas. "The law is very clear," he said, "But it is flexible. We want to enforce the law, but the problem is manpower. We do have people with the animal shelter to pick up stray dogs, but for violators of the leash law, we need the cooperation of the public."

He continued, "Sheriff Davenport feels, to a degree, there are other things more vital to the protection of human beings,

but he doesn't deny the leash law is important. It's simply a case of, if there's a hold-up, it will get attention faster than a stray dog."

Bolman said four land roads should be extended into the Valley only to meet the needs of public safety, but pointed out it may be necessary to four-lane Carmel Valley Road up to Farm Center if the Holt Ranch proposal is approved.

Beyond the village, Bolman suggested creating a scenic road with bicycle trails and restrictions on construction within sight of the road. "We can make it more beautiful and have a really scenic drive to Greenfield."

Bolman asked the group to help educate the public to a greater understanding of clustered development, pointing to the recent non-approval of the Macomber Subdivision in Del Monte Forest.

"Under clustering, the buyer receives in many cases a better location and more protection, especially with extensive green belts, not to mention receiving an undivided interest in the open space. The public should consider the benefits of this type of development more often," he said.

In his introductory remarks, Bolman said the coastal commission established by Proposition 20 is in "an interesting stage" and expressed some concern about the limits of the commission's authority.

"Unless the public expresses its opinion, we may have long range restrictions which will be penalizing not only to you (the board), but to all landowners along the coast," he said.

Bolman continued, "I have suggested the county revive part of the Tri-County Coastal Plan. We should be prepared to introduce our own ordinance to control development of the coastline."

He went on, "I am concerned about the inflexibility of some proposed plans and about the large areas of land which may be controlled. Some proposals grant excessive power to only a few people."

Bolman concluded, "The county should make up its own mind and have its own law to be administered here by the county, not some outside authority."

CVPOA begins new leadership

In their first meeting under the direction of President Al Eisner, the board of directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners moved through an extensive agenda Wednesday night which included the election of an additional board member, approval of the open space preserve proposed by the regional parks district for Carmel Valley and a rehash of the annual general membership meeting last month in which Supervisor Robert Bolman addressed the organization.

Mrs. Ginnie Drew Murphy, Carmel Valley Realtor, was elected to fill the remaining term of William Zeleny, who was selected by the general membership as vice-president.

After pointing out that some controversy had developed surrounding the Garland parcel proposed for purchase by the Monterey Peninsula Regional Parks District as the "Carmel Valley Open Space Preserve," Eisner introduced district manager Gary Tate for a question and answer period on the subject. Eisner pointed to a recent editorial in the daily peninsula paper, vague threats of law suits and some objections raised at a study session held prior to the signing of the purchase agreement.

New board member Hannah Davidson, a Los Ranchitos resident, took Eisner's cue to "think like most people in the Valley" when she expressed her mixed reactions to the Garland parcel as a peninsula park.

"I live in the immediate vicinity, I look out over it, I rode my horse on it until Garland closed the property off several years ago. I've had mixed reactions. Since I had panicked about the possibility of lots of little houses across that splendid mesa, I rejoiced at the open space idea," she told the board.

"But then I had a selfish gut reaction that I didn't want other people in there," Mrs. Davidson continued. "Now I feel this is a fantastic opportunity for this community. The acquisition price blows my mind, when I consider the land in the mesa would probably go for about \$20,000 an acre."

Eisner said he reacted "to opposition who refer to us in Carmel Valley as a group of clitists. We know that we must share the beauty of Carmel Valley with others."

The board approved a resolution commending the parks district on its first open space purchase and indicated approval of the suggested uses (hiking, riding, seasonal fishing and nature study). It also approved a letter of appreciation to William Garland of Los Angeles for his cooperation with the district and consent to sell at below the appraised value of the land.

Discussing the general membership meeting of the CVPOA Jan. 29 at Del Mesa Carmel, the board expressed various reactions to the circumstances and results of the appearance by Supervisor Robert Bolman.

Director Slater Miller told his fellow board members, "That particular ending of the meeting is sad reflection on the CVPOA and our general reputation. It is unfortunate that some people took a negative attitude. Some people asked me if I was (embarrassed enough) to resign from the board. I definitely will not. Now is the time to put our shoulders to this thing and give our organization more strength."

Miller continued, "I have a feeling on revulsion. I hope my fellow board members feel an obligation to build back the integrity and reputation of the CVPOA. That meeting ended in complete disorder."

Vice-president William Zeleny said he agreed, in part. "It didn't make us look good," he said. "In retrospect, perhaps it was not wise to ask the supervisor to come under those conditions. I was dismayed he was unwilling to meet with the audience directly."

Director John Sigourney concurred, "I think we opened ourselves up to what happened. The town meeting concept is still a valid idea. We should never again allow a stipulation for questions in advance, whether we invite a supervisor or the President of the United States."

He continued, "I was also unclear about what exactly he was saying. Sometimes he answered questions in his own words, other times he was quoting someone else. It was difficult to tell when he was offering someone else's opinion and when he was speaking for himself."

Other general discussion centered around more formalization in the passing of control of the board reins as to date of assumption of duties and mode of transferral.

In other business, Eisner outlined some of his general ideas for the business of the board for the coming year. Eisner told his board members, "I believe we can be most effective in reaching our goals by once again becoming an instrument of planning and by serving as a conduit for information, receiving the data and helping to keep the people of Carmel Valley informed so they

can take part in the democratic process if they wish."

He continued, "I believe when we speak of 'effectiveness,' we must also take cognizance of the attitude of our supervisor. Our pleas are likely to fall on deaf ears if we trudge, hat in hand, to Salinas to register our opposition to 'such and such development.' This does not mean, however, that we will not make our views known."

The first step toward becoming again a part of the planning process, Eisner said, is to set of task forces and work closely with the general membership. "I suggest the major portion of the business of this association be delt with by these task forces."

Study sessions would be held regularly. Local, state and federal officials should be invited to take part. The data gathered by these groups should then be refined by the board of directors and then publicized. It should also be presented to the appropriate legislative body," he said.

In keeping with the study session-task force approach, Eisner announced a study session on water resources and quality control to be held at 8 p.m. on February 27 (Thursday) at Tularcitos School. Coastal commissioner Victoria Gibson will be present with the commission staff members to discuss policies and implications for the Valley.

The next regular meeting of the board of directors of the CVPOA will be at 8 p.m. on March 13 at Los Laureles Lodge meeting room. County planning director Ed DeMars will attend the meeting and other agenda items will be abbreviated.

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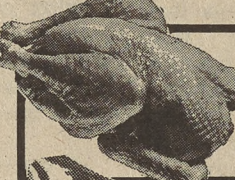
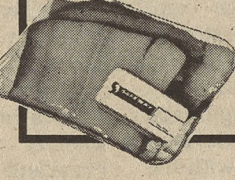
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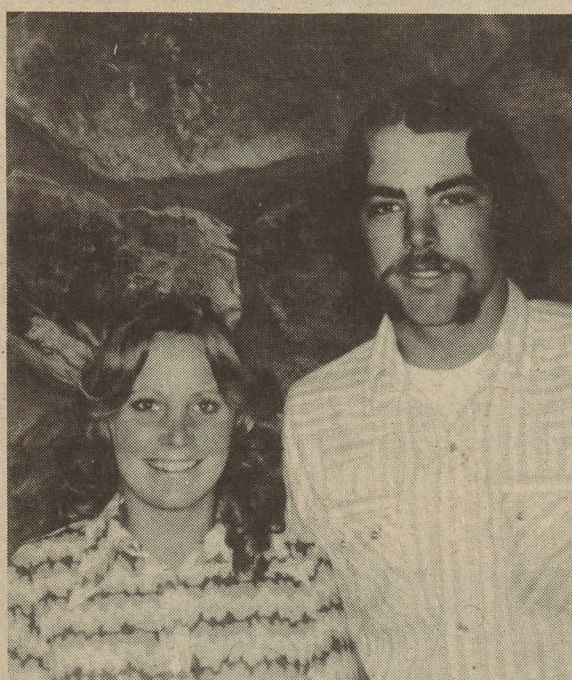


SAFEWAY

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan



Fall plans revealed by Sheryl and Steve.

Wedding vows planned

Plans for a wedding in September were disclosed recently when Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Moore of Southbank Road announced the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl Lynn, to Steve Hohler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hohler of La Rancheria.

The bride to be, who attended Valley schools, is a senior at Carmel High School. Steve, a graduate of Carmel High School, attended Monterey Peninsula College.

The autumn ceremony will take place at St. Phillip's Lutheran Church in Carmel Valley.

Stork shower

Mrs. George Nye was feted at a surprise baby shower Monday when board members of the Carmel Valley Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. Paul Anthony on Flight Road.

Spring flowers and a decorated cake centered the table. The honored guest who is the club financial secretary was toasted with champagne.

Gifts were presented by Mmes. Norman Bundgard, Russell Ryan, Theo Mirani, Charles Dawson, Willoughby Moore, R.F. O'Hartnett, Ernest Marshall, and Boyd Huff.

Tularcitos needs help

"Special Volunteers" are needed for the four week session of noontime activities which begin this week at Tularcitos Elementary.

Adults with knowledge of folk dancing, gymnastics, creative drama, puppets, carpentry, chess, cooking, sewing, or stitchery are asked to contact Linda Gorham at 659-2525 to volunteer their assistance.

February celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heckenlaible entertained Saturday evening at their Flight Road home with a dinner party honoring several special February events.

Jackie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John De Mello, of Lemoore were married 51 years ago on Feb. 11; Mrs. De Mello celebrated her birthday on Feb. 2; and Kitako and Bob Henderson are observing their 14th wedding anniversary.

The decor of the anniversary and birthday cakes was red, white, and blue, as were the dishes and glassware, in keeping with the Washington-Lincoln birthday theme. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres preceded the dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Heckenlaible.

Party guests included the Heckenlaible's son, Mark, and his wife, Mary of Sunnyvale; Mary's brother and guest from Fresno, Mathew Steele and Jimmy Callahan; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Naslund, and the Henderson's daughters, Mari and Sara.

Visiting Nurses tea

Several Valley-ites were elected to the board of directors when the Visiting Nurse Association held its annual meeting and tea last Wednesday at the Casa Serrano in Monterey.

Named treasurer of the organization was Col. (USA ret.) William E. Donegan; Mrs. Margaret P. Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles E. French and Mrs. Robert E. Ramsey were elected to the board while Mrs. Blair McDonald was re-elected to a second term.

Serving with the Valley residents will be Mrs. Van Court Warren, president, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Brittain, first vice-president, Mrs. Andrew Bolt II, second vice president, Mrs. Barbara Haber, recording secretary, Mrs. Harold Issacson, board member. Mrs. S.Y. Cutler and Mrs. Andrew Rose were elected to second terms.

The organization had just completed the first year of a pilot program of the VNA's homemaker service which enabled them to meet more community needs in terms of nursing care, home health aid and homemaker services.

A total of 8,829 home visits were recorded during the past year.

Club benefit

Arrangements of baby's breath and cymbidium orchids in champagne glasses centered the luncheon tables at the card party at the Community Center last Wednesday given by the Carmel Valley Women's Club. The affair benefiting the Community Center was attended by 86 members and guests. The floral arrangements were donated by Bob Rautenberg of the Flower Palace in the Village.

Tables were covered with green cloths. Mrs. Edward Chappell served as chairman of the card party while Mrs. William Brandt was in charge of the luncheon committee. Co-chairman was Mrs. Philip Benediktsson.

Rancho Canada Golf Club will be the March 5 meeting place of the CV Women's Club with Paul Edwards featured as the guest speaker. His topic accompanied by slides will be "Australia."

Members wishing to make reservations are asked to contact Mrs. C.E. Dickinson, chairman at 659-4403 or Mrs. R.F. O'Hartnett, 624-8308.

Wrestling champs

Carmel Freshman and Junior Varsity Wrestling Teams participated in the Mission Trail Athletic League JV-Frosh Wrestling Tournament held Friday evening at Pacific Grove High School. The JV's placed third with 44 points in a division led by Hollister with 91, Gonzales with 87, and trailed by Palma with 18 and Pacific Grove with 6. The Carmel Frosh Coach is Bob Brooks.

Qualifying Padres included:
106 lbs. Jim Ryan, CV, 2nd.
136 lbs. Brad Klemek, CV, 1st.
148 lbs. Bruce Crane, CV, 1st.
157 lbs. Mike Carr, C., 4th.
168 lbs. Ed Noble, C., 2nd.

The Carmel Frosh with 44½ points placed 4th with Hollister scoring 91, Gonzales, 72, Pacific Grove 65, and Palma 32.

Award winners were:
98 lbs. David McKenzie, CV, 3rd.
106 lbs. Chirs Alexander, CV, 2nd.
115 lbs. Robert Lee, CV, 2nd; Shane Hattan, CV, 3rd.
136 lbs. Malcom Jones, C., 3rd.
168 lbs. Ted Saunders, CV, 1st.

Carmel's coach, Bob Walthour who is a patient at Community Hospital following surgery for an injury sustained

during a Wrestling workout with the team, has high praise for the improvement shown since the beginning of the season by the three divisions of inexperienced athletes. Their league competition included two year round teams, (Gonzales and Hollister) who begin training their boys in the sixth grade.

Coach Walthour cited as top Mat Men on the Varsity Team: David Sternberg, Steve Sherman, Alan Crockett, Jeff Ryan, and Mike Busick, all of Carmel Valley and Jeff Ingalls of Carmel.

Top wrestlers on the Junior Varsity include: Brad Klemek, Jim Ryan, and Chris Meeske, all of Carmel Valley.

From the Frosh team he named, Chris Alexander, Shane Hattan, and Tony Scardina, and Robert Lee all of Carmel Valley.

The MTAL Varsity championships will be held Friday in Gonzales.

Family social

A Sunday drive out the Carmel Valley Road to Villa Bella Donna on Panetta Road would be a fun family event to plan for this Sunday, the 16th from 2 until 5 p.m.

Barbecued spare-ribs, homemade ice cream, potato salad (\$2.50 adults or \$1 child's dinner) or come for the games, libations and hot dogs for 25 cents.

The old fashioned Sunday social is being planned as a fund raiser for Charlie Knight, school board candidate for a post in the Carmel Unified School district.

For reservations or further information please phone Gail Buche, 659-4183 or Sylvia Panetta, 659-3227.

Kite festival set

Have you had an idea in mind for an award winning kite since the 44th annual Kite Festival last year at Carmel Middle School? Then be aware: it is time to begin construction for the 45th Annual Carmel Kite Festival to be held at 1 p.m. March 15 on the CMS Field.

Sponsored by the Carmel Unified School District and the Carmel Lions Club, the competition draws participants and spectators from throughout Northern California.

There are many categories to enter for prizes, but your kite must actually fly in order to qualify for an award. The event is open to all ages - free to watch or to enter.

Working toward badges

To fulfill requirements for badges, the Fourth Grade Girl Scouts in the Troop led by Mrs. Pat Rosburg have received specialized instruction from Linda Davey, Jo-Ellen Lee, and Wilson and Linda Gorham.

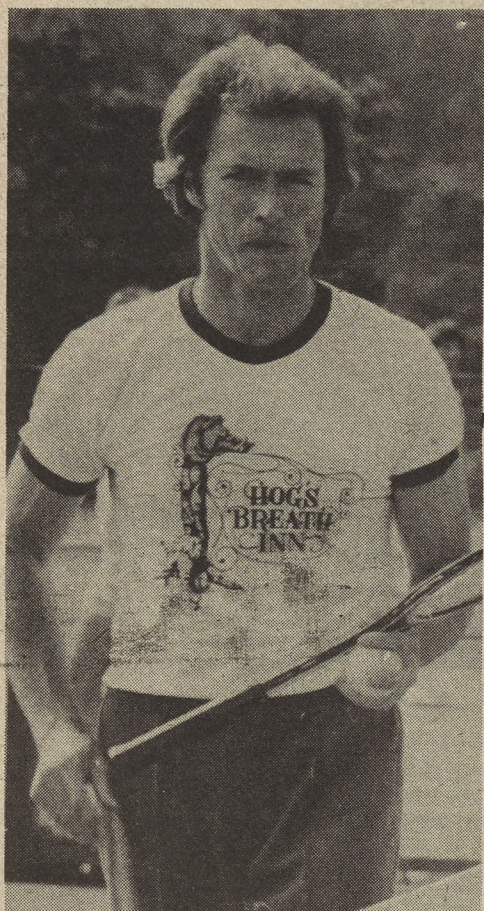
Mrs. Gorham's group composed the following article to be published as a requirement toward their Writing Badge.

"In Girl Scouts we went to different peoples' homes to work on different badges like the following: 'Home, Health, and Safety; My Home; Housekeeper; Cooking; Needlecraft; Writing; and Story Teller. We did this February 10th. Our Troop is Number 2021."

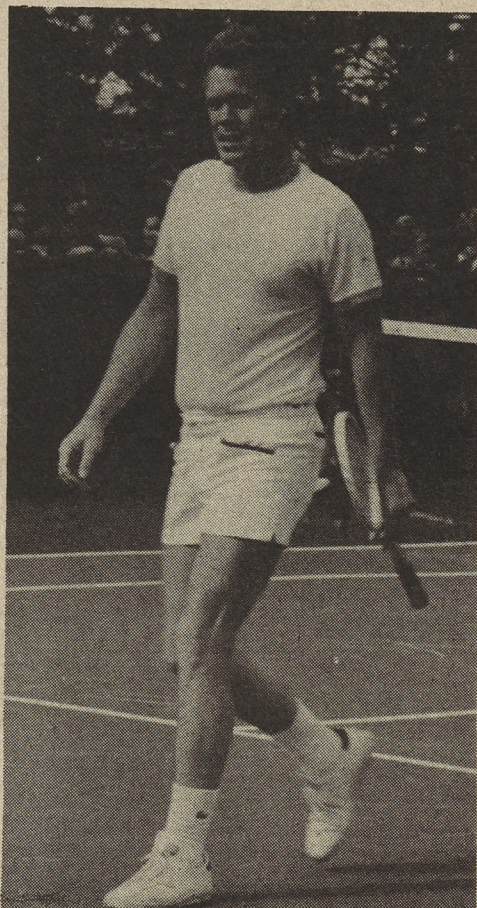
LITTLE LEAGUE

An important general meeting of the Carmel Valley Little League will be held Thursday, Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m. in Room 8 in Tularcitos School. There will be an election of officers, financial reports and projected season dates. The meeting is open to any interested adult without whose support and participation Little League cannot continue in the Valley.

Celebrity matches highlight tournament



Celebrities Clint Eastwood...



Doug McClure...



host professional Beau Connell...

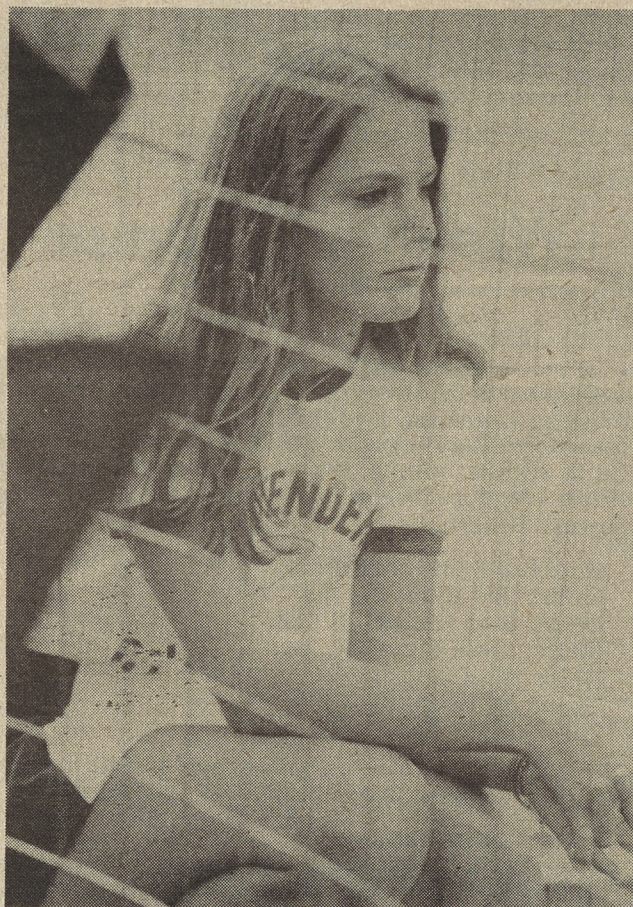
Peter Marsequerra and Dan Hazelton, representing Sade's, beat Judge Ralph Drummond and Dennis Law, playing for The Bench, in the championship flight Monday of the annual Bartenders' Celebrity Tennis Tournament at the Carmel Valley Inn.

Celebrity and preliminary play took place last Sunday and additional finals play begins this Sunday at 9 a.m. Ten matches are scheduled in the consolation rounds.

Winning the Bloody Mary Flight were Jim Kelsey and Howard Roland of the Rinky-Dink, who beat Craig Trenor and Jerry Hopkins, representing Alfredo's.



and TV personality Merv Griffin all participated in the Bartenders' Celebrity Tennis Tournament at the Carmel Valley Inn. (photos by Steve Large)



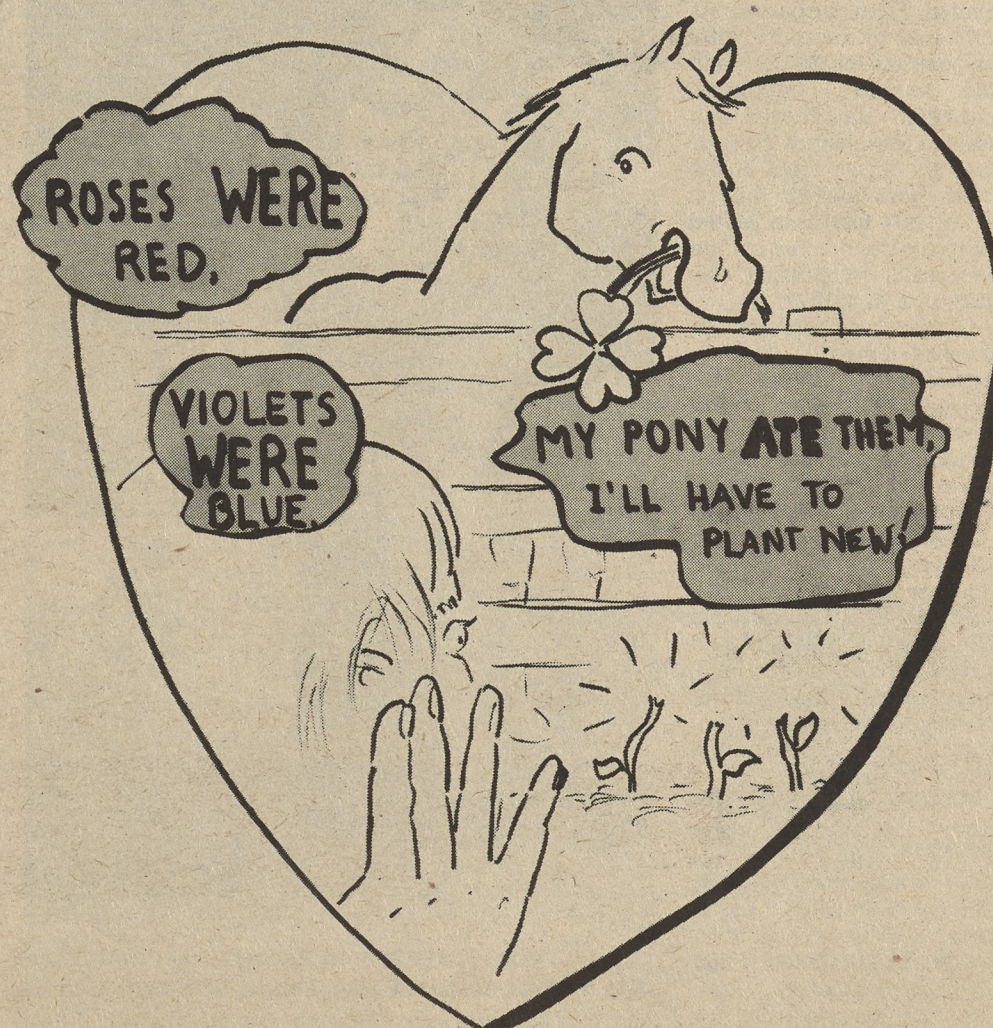
...and spectators!

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

<i>This Sunday Attend the Church of Your Choice In Beautiful Carmel Valley</i>	Our Lady of Mt. Carmel CATHOLIC CHURCH El Caminito Carmel Valley Village 659-2224 MASSES: Saturday, 5:45 p.m. Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs. Fr. John McSweeney	First Baptist Church, Carmel Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Roy McBeth, Pastor Robert Webb, Organist
St. Dunstan's Church Episcopal Robinson Canyon Rd. Services: 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector 624-6646	St. Philips Lutheran Church CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD Service 9:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting-8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

feedbag

by lucy smithson



People keep asking me what is my favorite breed of horse. There are about nine or eleven breeds I'd send a valentine to. There's one breed of horse, however, that outperforms all the others. He's good looking, good walking, and moves out with a snap. Members of this breed are almost all easy keepers and have such good feet that few are ever shod nor ever get foot or leg problems. They are personable horses—intelligent, brave, forgiving of mistakes or circumstances, and have a great sense of humor. My favorite breed of horse is the Shetland pony.

There's only one drawback to Shetlands—they're small. I feel a little silly riding one although there are countries in the world where big people on small ponies and donkeys are a common sight. Worse, it's easier to fence in a jumping hog than to keep a Shetland in a corral he wants out of.

Is there a grown-up sized horse that can compare with a Shetland and maybe respect his fences more? Yes, Virginia, there was a Santa Claus and his name was Justin Morgan. The old-fashioned Morgan has a lot of the toughness and good humor that make the Shetland such a gay companion. I've always wondered if the original Morgan horse wasn't part pony.

Show me someone with a strong, easy keeping, snappy walking Morgan and I'll show you a happy horseowner. Unfortunately, the fullness of time and of pocketbooks have brought variations in Morgan bloodlines. There are Morgans and there are Morgans. Some have been bred for other purposes than pure pleasure.

What breed of horse is the most consistent, then? What breed can an amateur go out and buy and be pretty sure he's getting the advertised animal? The American Quarter Horse wins full points here. When the family horse is a good quarter horse you can be positive he's a sure enough good horse.

A beginner wouldn't do wrong to start with a quarter horse. Mama can show hunt seat; Susie can barrel race. Daddy can buy a bumper sticker that reads "I'm a rope-swinging son-of-a-gun!" and there's always

someone hanging around the feedstore who talks your language. For several years now there's been more quarter horse foals registered each year than any other breed.

Quarter horses don't one and all win beauty prizes, though. My favorite mare had a fancy registered name but we called her "Chipmunk Cheeks" around the barn. I'm not saying she was meat headed, but those big dinner plate jowls always looked like she had a mouthful of nuts.

For prettiest head I'd choose a saddlebred. A good saddlebred has a quality to him, a look in his eye, the way his head joins onto his neck, that I find irresistible. A saddlebred's head is gracefully proportioned, his nose like velvet, his mane and forelock of finest silk.

"Wha-at?" you scream? No choose an Arabian for prettiest head? Well, it was an Arabian breeder who pointed out to me that a saddlebred had quite a noble head when it was fine, dry, and breezy.

Remember that phrase, "fine, dry, and breezy." That's the way an expert talks and that just describes the kind of saddlebred head I love.

Personally, my heart beats faster when I see an Arabian. Many Arabian horses are just too beautiful to be real...will a kiss turn him into a handsome prince?...more likely he'll turn into a dark-eyed sheik who'll carry me away to his tent in the desert where...I give Arabian horses first prize for Stimulating The Imagination.

To ride an Arabian is to mount a flight of fancy. To look at, he's a dream. That arched throatlatch! That smooth curving topline! The set of his tail and the way he carries it like a banner when he moves out! Does purple prose like this make you sick? Let's not say another word.

Arab horses have good feet and legs but you have to give the Appaloosa full points for tough hooves. Appaloosa hooves are striped light and dark the two different colors having different densities, different compressibilities. The result is an elasticity not matched by a solid colored hoof.

Continued on page 13



Chef Gerard Guizarro welcomes you to
THE COVEY
at QUAIL LODGE

... where he'll be pleased to serve you his splendid Medallions de Veau. (Milk-fed, white veal, sauteed and enhanced with a light cream sauce and mushrooms.) Also, he recommends the fresh Garrapata Creek Trout, a tender delicacy sauteed in butter and lemon juice. All entrees are served with four fresh vegetables, cooked-to-order.* May we have the pleasure of your company? *Savory entrees start at \$5.25

COCKTAILS AT 5 • DINNER AT 6:30 • CLOSED SUNDAYS

Reservations necessary,
The Covey: 624-2743
Quail Lodge: 624-1581



Located 3 miles out
Carmel Valley Road
at Valley Greens Drive

Wehe to serve United Fund

Monterey Peninsula United Fund surpassed its 1974 goal by receiving gifts and pledges for \$260,137, and the annual campaign's chairman Jim Glaser was elected president of the fund for 1975 Friday night at the campaign's awards dinner.

The 1974 total is a record contribution for the Peninsula, surpassing the 1973 total of \$252,311.

Glaser was elected to succeed Robert C. Pelz as president. Glaser is president of Del Monte Realty Company and chaired the committee which sponsored the 1974 Pebble Beach Concours d'elegance.

Elected to serve with Glaser were Donald Southard, affiliated with Dean Witter & Co., who will serve as vice-president and campaign chairman for 1975, and Robert C. Littlefield of Monterey Savings and Loan, who was re-elected secretary, treasurer.

Col. Charles Grandelli (US Army) received a major award for his service as chairman of the Combined Federal Campaign, which makes a leading contribution to the local United Fund campaign each year. Col. Grandelli is preparing for retirement from the service and as chairman of the campaign.

Pacific Telephone's Communications Workers of America were honored for the greatest percentage increase in contributions in the campaign's personnel



Carmel Valley businessman Robert Wehe, shown here with his wife at their Valley Lodge, was elected to the board of directors for the Monterey Peninsula United Fund Friday night at the group's annual awards banquet.

division, at least \$1,967 more than their 1973 total.

Among news media honored for coverage and support of the campaign were the Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook for a 14-week series on United Fund agencies during the 1974 community fund drive.

Adams to commission

Graham Adams of Carmel Valley and Atwood Austin of Pebble Beach have been appointed by Supervisor Robert Bolman to the Monterey County Senior Citizens Advisory Commission.

Adams, a retired banker, has been active in many civic and charity programs, including the founder's committee of Sequoia Hospital District, chairman and member of the board of directors of the Sequoia Chapter of the American Red Cross, trustee of the San Mateo County Heart Association, director and area campaign chairman of the San Mateo County United Fund.

Adams is currently a member of the board of directors of the Del Mesa Carmel Community Association.

Austin was associated with the Kaiser organizations from 1944 until his retirement in 1969. He was a consultant to the Chinese Government Mission in 1944 and was from 1965 to 1974 a director of the Episcopal



Graham Adams

Homes Foundation, which Oakland, Los Gatos and has retirement homes in Pacific Grove.

BEST QUALITY YOUR MONEY CAN BUY

LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIALS

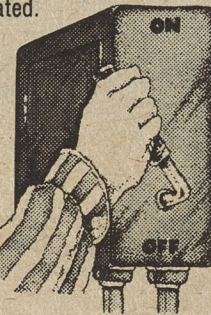
M.J. Murphy, Inc.
Building Materials

659-2291
Carmel Valley Village

Put these tips and some spare fuses near your fuse box.

With a flashlight, they may help should your lights go out.

Be Prepared. Know where your fuse boxes or circuit breakers are located. Locate the main switch box—usually near the spot where the PG&E electric service wires connect to your house, or near your PG&E electric meter. Locate any additional box or boxes—usually in a closet or utility room. Keep spare fuses handy.



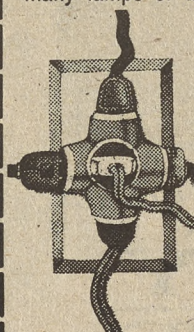
these fuses in the same way you checked the fuses at the main switch. Be sure the main switch is "OFF" while you are changing fuses.

Cartridge Fuses. You won't be able to visually tell exactly which cartridge fuse is blown. In this case, test by replacing each fuse with a



new one until you find the blown fuse. A tripped circuit breaker will probably be out of the "ON" position.

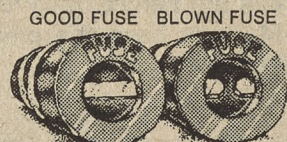
Check the Neighbors. If your lights should go out, check to see if other homes in your neighborhood have lights. If the power is off in your home only, you may have a blown fuse or tripped circuit breaker.



Determine the Cause. Blown fuses or tripped circuit breakers are often caused by having too many lamps or appliances connected to one outlet or circuit. Another possibility is a defective cord on a lamp or appliance. To check, unplug all lamps or appliances on the affected circuit, looking for defective plugs or cords while doing so. Replace the blown fuse or re-set the tripped circuit, following the procedures given below. Then plug each lamp or appliance back in.

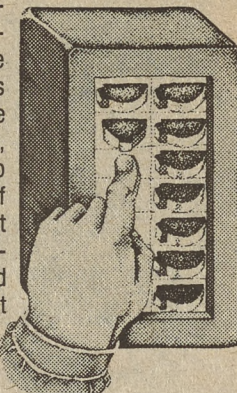
A defective one will cause the fuse to blow, or circuit breaker to trip, again.

To Replace a Fuse. First turn the main switch to "OFF." Make sure that your hands are dry and that you are standing on a dry surface. Look for the "blown" fuse; the "window" may be blackened, or there may be a visible gap in the fuse element. Replace the blown fuse

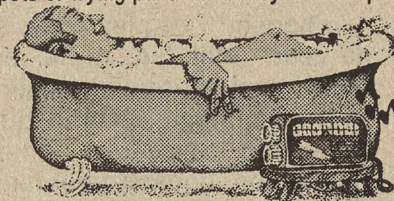


with one of the proper amperage rating, usually one of not more than 15-20 amps. (Your electrician can tell you.) Never use a penny or other metal object to "bridge" the blown fuse, as this could cause a house fire. Turn the main switch to "ON." If only part of the lights in the house come on, this may indicate that a fuse in a secondary fuse box has also blown. Check

To Reset a Circuit Breaker. Move the affected circuit breaker handle all the way to the "OFF" position (for some circuit breakers, a moderate pressure in the "OFF" direction is necessary to cause them to reset). Then, move the handle to the "ON" position. If the affected circuit breaker does not indicate that it has tripped (its handle has not moved from the "ON" position), and you do not know which circuit breaker controls the affected circuit, try resetting all circuit breakers.



Some Added Safety Tips. Never plug in radios near bathtubs or basins. Never wash coffee pots or frying pans while they are still plugged



in. Make sure that electric tools are properly grounded (with a 3-prong plug), or are of the U.L. approved "double-insulated" type. When you unplug an appliance, pull the plug—not the cord.

Still in the Dark? If you've followed all of these procedures and you're still in the dark, don't hesitate to call PG&E. We'll be happy to help.

PG and E



All the world loves a clown

by Leslie Johnson

"I had barrels and bundles of laughs being a clown," says Paul Evertsberg, maintenance superintendent at Hidden Valley. And because he had such fun, he wants to share the experience with others through a class in "Clownology," offered at Hidden Valley through Monterey Peninsula College.

"I don't think I'll deal too much with the history of clowning," Evertsberg says. "You can't become a good clown by sitting in a classroom and taking notes about when clowning began. Besides, who knows when it all started? Probably the first clown was some Neanderthal who threw a rock at someone else and got a laugh."

Evertsberg plans to keep the class a workshop experience. "I want people with their own ideas about clowning to be a part of this. I've got some of the experience necessary to help them develop their own solo or duet routines, plus much more. I don't have all the answers, but we can work them out together and have a great time doing it."

Evertsberg has been "having a great time" as a clown for many years. He worked primarily as a solo strolling clown, the type often seen at banks or franchise store openings. But he also has extensive experience as a "production clown," one who organizes and puts together complete shows either including clowns or exclusively of clowns. As a producing clown, he hopes to arrange a "Clown-a-round" as the workshop's final project.

"Kids go crazy when they even glimpse a clown. Think of the riot we can have with 16 or 20 clowns, all with their own routines and all working together to help people have a good time," he says.

"Some of the most fun I had as a clown came from the delight in peeking around a corner, just barely letting myself be seen by a child and watching the kid go crazy," he says.

Clowning has changed immensely in the past 20 years, Evertsberg says, and he feels it requires more specific training than prior clowning days.

"It used to be, circuses had a fringe element of drunks and misfits who slunk around under the bleachers, looking for enough work to pay for their meals and booze. When the producers needed a clown, they pulled one out of the gutter, gave him a shower, a white face and a raggedy costume and he was a clown. It doesn't work that way anymore," Evertsberg says.

Character clowns who do not rely as much on white face make-up are becoming more the vogue, he feels, introducing more of acting into the arena and less pantomime.

"One problem with mime, which is a very intricate art, is that it doesn't hold children's attentions. Perhaps television

and cartoons at the movies have had something to do with it, but kids expect fast moving material that will keep the laughs coming. Slapstick is still important, but there's got to be a specific personality involved as well," he feels.

His course in clownology should help new clowns establish a particular identity, one of the most difficult things to do, he says. "When I was being Powdy the Clown, kids would come up to me and ask 'Are you Bozo?' Well, at that time, there were 50 or 60 Bozo's running the country, all claiming to be the original—of those 60, 59 of them were fakes. Now kids ask me if I'm Ronald McDonald. I always tell them no, but that I'm a good friend of his," Evertsberg says.

The use of more one-liners and more work in the manner of standup comedians will aid clowns in establishing an identity. Evertsberg used dialogue a great deal as a house clown for three years at Harold's Club in Reno.

"I worked with the performers and through the club. In a place like that, you want to encourage people to have fun. It's commercial, of course, because they more fun they have, the more money they will spend. But I really enjoyed working an act off the bands," he says.

"I'd swoon when Vic Damone sang, become Mrs. Robinson when there was a rock group, or really dance when Phil Harris was there. And you could also get the people in the audience in the act," he continues.

"You know, everyone is basically a clown or a comedian. We like to be happy more than we want to be sad. People want to feel a part of what's going on, so they would jump right into the act—and they were often funnier than the paid comics," Evertsberg laughs.

At Harold's, Evertsberg developed a series of bosomy ladies, who often found their way into local fashion shows. He also developed a zany waiter, house doctor, Tyrolean yodeler and a Latin American desperado.

"You learn to gear your characters to the locale you're working in. For example, when I was working in Wisconsin Dells, I developed the Latin American bandito. I went over well there (I was working in a frontier city amusement park) because the place was loaded with "cowboys" in character and there were no Spanish people in the area. In Southern California, though, it would be a flop," he says.

Just as characters have to be revised for various locales, Evertsberg believes, they have to be continually updated to keep the material fresh. "Take Emmett Kelly, for example. I don't want to detract from his fame, for much of it is deserved, but nowadays children boo the act (perpetuated by his son) simple because it doesn't move fast enough. He's famous, alright, but he



Paul Evertsberg and his family when they were clowning around together.

could have been the all-time great if he had changed with the times."

Evertsberg would like to see a little more professional respect for the clown as an artist. "Circus owners try to take advantage of clowns—they try to turn them into all-around handymen, tearing down rigging and sweeping up in between being a clown. But that's not fair to the clown as a performer. A good clown has worked hard to develop a good act and will have to keep working to stay anywhere near the top. You don't ask the lion tamer to sell popcorn when he's not in the cage, do you?"

He also believes circuses could do more to increase the importance of clowns and encourage creativity. "Even now, the Ringling Brothers Clown College in Florida is a mere convenience for them. They 'train' these kids to do their particular acts, which never change. If Joe Blow is sick tonight and you're on standby, you don't do your own

act, you do Joe Blow's because that's the way it's scheduled."

Smaller circuses allow a little greater latitude and show greater dependence on clowns, he says. "You've got to be a quick study and be able to size up a particular audience and situation fast, because you're called on to fill in for emergency situations," he explains. "For example, one night a small circus I was working with got all the lights blown out for a while. We went out with flashlights and candles and did a really funny routine working from that situation. In a case like that, we had a major responsibility to keep the audience there and to keep them happy."

Clowning is not easy, Evertsberg says, but it can be a rewarding career or sidelight. "You don't have to do it full time. It's just a chance to be someone else, to let all that good funny stuff inside of you out. It's a great feeling."

Nimmo supports agricultural preserves

Assemblyman Bob Nimmo (R-Atascadero) announced today he would vigorously oppose any attempt by the Brown administration to repeal the Williamson Land Conservation Act.

Nimmo's statement was made following a proposal for the measure's repeal by Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post. Post's proposal for elimination of the state's open space conservation program was concurred in by Governor Brown according to an article which appeared in the Sacramento Union Friday.

"The Williamson Act," Nimmo said, "has proven to be a useful tool for the protection of open space

while easing the property tax burden on farmers and ranchers. Under this act, private property owners have agreed by contract with the county concerned to maintain their property for a period of 20 years in an undeveloped state and continue its use for agricultural production. For the state to summarily reject the Williamson Act and, as a consequence, those good faith contracts would be unconscionable."

"I certainly share the Governor's concern for reductions in the State Budget," Nimmo added, "but repeal of the open space law would simply transfer a \$16 million cost from the

state back to the counties. The counties would then have to increase taxes on rural property. This proposal is simply fiscal sleight of hand designed to make it appear that we're reducing government spending. Not only would spending not be reduced, but we would again be inviting urbanization of agricultural lands now under the protection of the open space law."

"I agree," Nimmo continued, "that the Williamson Act has some imperfections, both as a protector of open space and as a method of reducing property taxes on undeveloped land. It has not in all cases been equitable

administered by some county governments."

"Nevertheless, the open space law has been a significant step in the right direction with wide acceptance in Monterey, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara Counties. We should now be studying ways of improving and strengthening the law as preservation of agricultural land becomes increasingly essential."

"It is incredible to me that an Administration that publicly expresses its concern for the environment and the increasing cost of agricultural products would call for repeal of this program."

Abatement project report delivered

If all the cars reclaimed through Monterey County's vehicle abatement program were lined up bumper to bumper, they would stretch for 30.3 miles. Placed bumper to bumper and side by side, they would cover 22.1 acres of land.

Abatement Investigator Robert Robbins also reported recently that the program, in operation for 5½ years, has recycled 13,600,000 pounds of scrap metal back into usable metals.

In his annual report to the Monterey County planning department, Robbins predicted the recovery of about 2,000 vehicles per year in the future. Robbins said three factors would influence a constant abandonment rate, "The itinerant farm labor force in the Salinas Valley, the military population on the Monterey Peninsula, and the irresponsible itinerant population on the coastal areas south of Carmel Highlands."

Authorized under a section of the California vehicle code, the program has been in effect since Aug. 1, 1969 and is managed through the

zoning administrator's office. Since 1969, 10,004 vehicles have been reclaimed.

Robbins reported that on July 1, 1973, Monterey County was awarded the first contract by the California Highway Patrol for participation in the state-funded Abandoned Vehicle Abatement (AVA) program. With the assurance of receiving \$6.30 for each vehicle reclaimed in fiscal 1973-74, an additional full time investigator and a full time secretary were employed.

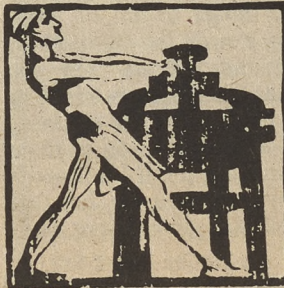
Robbins said Monterey County has contracted with the highway patrol to receive \$12.50 this fiscal year for each vehicle reclaimed, not to exceed \$22,500.

Robbins reminded the department that from Dec. 9 to 11, the highway patrol contracted with a San Francisco firm to provide helicopter removal of 170 vehicles from the stream and banks of the Salinas River north of Marina. Helicopter lifts from areas inaccessible to dismantlers will continue periodically through March 31, Robbins said.

Robbins concluded, "As in the past, our foremost effort will be in public relations and enticing the public to cooperate willingly."

Individuals who want to dispose of abandoned

vehicles may call the VVA Investigation Section of the Planning Department, 1-422-9018, in Salinas and request assistance in having vehicles removed. There is no cost for the service.



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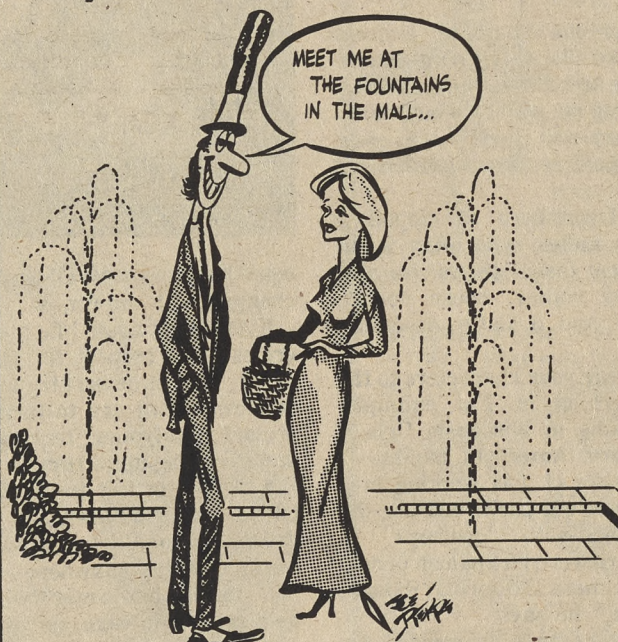
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Carmel Valley men skipper two crafts to Sunday victories

Two Carmel Valley men skippered ships to victories over varying courses in the first Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club race of the spring season Sunday on Monterey Bay.

Robert Van Pagenhardt in Heidi Elizabeth won the Class A competition and John Pomeroy skippered Rainbow to first class berth in Class B.

Other class A winners who led the 13.7 mile course include: Harvey Kilpatrick, Carmel, in Free Style, and Bill Keller of Salinas in Sundance.

Class B winners over an 11.9 mile course included: John Gottland, Monterey, in Nike, and Dick Frazier, Salinas in Amhorfaich.

Santana (11.9 mile course) winners included: George Rhoda of Pebble Beach in Rizonante, and Syd Kalmbach, also of Pebble beach in Happy Photon.

Shields (11.9 mile course) winners included: Chuck Hudson of Monterey in Carole; Patti Womble, Pebble Beach, in Columbia; and Lloyd Lathrop, also of Pebble Beach, in Yankee.

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Hidden Valley plans extensive

Additional performances of "Don Giovanni" at the Hidden Valley Music Institute are only a few of the activities scheduled for coming months before the arrival of summer institute students.

Mozart's "Don Giovanni" will return to the institute's theatre-in-the-round Saturday, Feb. 22 with an evening performance at 7:30 p.m. Additional performances are set for 2 p.m. on Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 28 and March 1 and 2 p.m. on March 2.

Two of the performers, Susan Gorenjuc and Marilyn Coles auditioned last week for the San Francisco Opera Company and have been signed to spring opera contracts.

Performances of the opera earlier this month sold out days in advance. Call 659-3115 for reservation and ticket information.

Other activities at Hidden Valley of interest to the community include:

California Art Educators Assn. seminars meeting at the institute March 7, 8 and 9.

Continuing series of day-long seminars sponsored by the Tri-Counties for employees on developments.

Carmel Valley Community Center champagne auction on April 5.

Performance of a second opera May 16 through 18, 23 through 25, 30, 31 and June 1.

(Dean Peter Meckle says the opera has not yet been selected).

The first choral session opens June 15 for classes through July 18. Concerts will be given June 22 and 29 and July 6, 13 and 18.



Julius Baker flute master classes will be held July 19 through 26 with a solo flute recital July 20.

The orchestra session will begin July 29 to run through Aug. 30. Concerts are scheduled for Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24 and 30.

The second international lute seminar will be held in two sessions, the first from Sept. 1 through 7 and the second from Sept. 8 through 14.

IRS discusses child care allowances

Eligible taxpayers in northern California may reduce their federal income tax by deducting the cost of care for children, a disabled spouse or other dependents, the Internal Revenue Service said today.

Taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes of \$18,000 or less may be able to deduct as much as \$400 a month for household and dependent care expenses. Those who earn more than \$18,000 a year must reduce the deduction by 50 cents for each dollar over \$18,000.

To qualify for this deduction, taxpayers must

be employed on a substantially full-time basis, must provide more than half the cost of maintaining a household for a dependent under 15 or a disabled spouse or dependent of any age, and must make the payments to persons other than relatives or dependents.

The IRS pointed out that this deduction may include household expenses paid for the usual services of a housekeeper, maid or cook.

Additionally, expenses for services performed outside the home for nursery school or day care of dependents under 15 may be included as part of the deduction if they

are necessary to enable the taxpayer to work. However, these expenses are limited to \$200 a month for one dependent, \$300 for two dependents and \$400 for three or more. According to the law, such expenses cannot include educational costs for a child in the first or higher grades.

Deductions for care of disabled dependents over 15 years of age must be reduced by the amount that the dependent's adjusted gross income and any nontaxable disability payments exceed \$750. The expenses claimed for the care of a disabled

husband or wife must be reduced by the amount of nontaxable disability payments received. Typically, these payments come from disability insurance policies and employee sick pay plans.

Taxpayers must itemize all deductions on Form 1040 to take advantage of the child and disabled care provisions. Form 2441 may be used to compute the deduction.

Additional information is in the IRS Publication 503, "Child Care and Disabled Dependent Care," available free from IRS offices.

Del Monte earnings down for quarter

Del Monte Properties Company today reported unaudited consolidated net income for 1974 was \$2,379,900 in comparison with

\$2,421,252 reported a year ago.

Company officials noted that general economic conditions and environmental restrictions caused a sharp decline in real estate division revenues. However, this was substantially off-set by the silica division's strong performance which resulted from new facilities opened last year. The resort and recreation division's earnings were not adversely

impacted by the economy, matching last year's results.

Primary earnings per common share outstanding were \$1.47 compared to \$1.50 recorded in 1973.

Del Monte Properties Company operates industrial silica production facilities at seven locations throughout the United States, and owns and manages resort, recreation and real estate operations on the Monterey Peninsula.

Del Monte Properties Company Board of Directors today voted the regular quarterly dividend on the Company's common stock of 11 cents per share payable March 1, 1975 to shareholders of record February 15, 1975. This is an indicated rate of 44 cents annually.

The stock of Del Monte Properties Company is traded on the Over the Counter market.

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Meharry project 'null and void'

The Meharry Motel, a development planned for the mouth of the Carmel Valley which stirred widespread local controversy in the spring and summer of 1974, has suffered a serious setback resulting from a suit against the county initiated by the city of Carmel.

In a stipulated judgement (an out of court settlement), the use permit issued on the project in March by the county zoning administrator is declared "null and void." The settlement was signed this week by attorneys for concerned parties in the suit - the city of Carmel, Monterey County, the Meharry Development Company, and the Carmel Area Coalition.

If plans for the development are now to proceed, a new Environmental Impact Report must be filed by the county planning department. In addition, issuance of a

new use permit by the county would be preceded by public hearings, with the possibility of appeal by the city of Carmel or other interested area agencies.

The settlement acknowledges that the final Environmental Impact Report on the project which was accepted by the county in August of 1973 "did not comply with the California Environmental Quality Act of 1970."

Among the conclusions agreed upon are that the EIR did not comment on the cumulative effect of the project and other projects of a similar nature in the area. The settlement cites inadequate projections of environmental impact into the future. It also notes the final EIR was not prepared by the county, the responsible "lead agency," but by the developer.

The original application for a use permit on the project remains on file at the county planning department. It calls for construction of a 172-unit motel, convention center, and ancillary shops to be built on a tract located at the north-west corner of Rio road and Rancho boulevard.

Another development, the 127-unit Rio Road Motel, has been approved for a neighboring tract to the west.

County environmental planner Mike Hays said last week that he "fully expects" a new EIR to be submitted on the project and the process of use permit review to be undertaken once again. He commented that the procedure would "take a very long time."

More than 10 months elapsed between the time the original EIR on the project was submitted to the county

in 1973 and final use permit approval was approved on a split vote of the board of supervisors in June.

Robert Tuttle, attorney for Don Meharry and the Meharry Development Company, concurred with Hays' assessment of the situation. He said he had "no reason to doubt" that the necessary steps would be taken to secure another use permit, but acknowledged that such a process would take a long time.

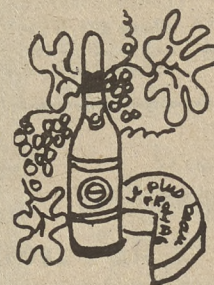
"He (Don Meharry) has carried this thing for a long time," the attorney stated.

Claiming that inadequacies in the EIR were the fault of the county planning department, he said "we have given no thought" to whether damages can be claimed against the county.

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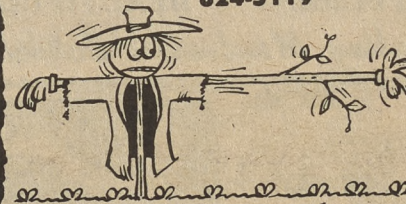
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Charles Kramer

Coastal commission policies and projections

By CHRIS KELLER

Charles B. Kramer recently announced his resignation as chairman of the Central Coast Regional Commission. He served in this capacity for two years and will continue to serve as one of the 16 commissioners, but the chairmanship has been passed on to Frank J. Lodato of Palo Alto.

"After two years it would be proper for me to step down," explained Kramer in an interview last week at his Pebble Beach home.

"Also, I have resigned for health reasons. I have been fearful that the pressure of the chairmanship might affect my health. Meetings have lasted from 10 a.m. until midnight -- and once until 2:30 a.m. As chairman I had to be constantly alert. As a commissioner I'll be able to relax a little more."

Kramer moved to the Monterey Peninsula in the early 1960s after retiring from a career as a manufacturer in Los Angeles.

His conservation interests developed in 1965 when establishment of a Humble Oil refinery was under consideration at Moss Landing. He did a great deal of research on the subject and led a campaign to oppose the refinery. He was instrumental in forming the Citizens for Clean Air and later the Air Pollution Control District for Monterey County. In 1972 he was appointed to the County Planning Commission by Willard Branson where he served until January, 1973 when he was appointed by Gov. Reagan to head the Coastal Commission.

Reflecting on two years of study and public hearings by the coastal commission, Kramer discussed some of the major controversies surrounding the commission's decisions and forecasted directions the commission will take in 1976.

"Our commission during the two years of operation has demonstrated a need for review and regulation of coastal developments. Although we have not denied many applications for development we have worked with developers with many applications and obtained revisions so that the project was acceptable to the commissioners," stated Kramer.

Private property versus public rights is at the backbone of much of the controversy surrounding the commission's recommendations. "Access" is an important element in that controversy. What is the commission's view on access.

"The Coastal Zone Act requires that the public has access to the sand beaches, ocean, and rocky shoreline. This is designated as a "convenient" access.

Before Proposition 20 went into effect the Subdivision Map Act was passed. In all subdivisions access must be acquired by the local agency granting the subdivision.

Both Oregon and Texas have passed laws requiring access to the beaches. In Oregon the state owns not only to the mean high tide line but on up to the sandy beaches to the point of terrestrial growth. The Oregon law has been successful in the courts.

In our element we are suggesting to the State they adopt similar legislation although this borders on taking property without compensation.

It is highly controversial and there is no doubt in my mind that it will be in the courts for a number of years.

Did you personally favor this type of recommendation?

I did vote against this because I felt that sufficient acquisition of beach land could be acquired either by purchase or conditioning development permits. Access is really not as bad as people think.

One of the major objections to the coastal commission is that it is stripping individual communities of local control of their coastline. What is your response to such charges?

There are degrees of objection from locality to locality. The objection derives in part from the fact that local governments feel they are perfectly competent to protect their own coastal zone. But, others feel that because the coastal zone stretches for more than 1,000 miles, developments cannot be adequately controlled in small fragments, and the same policies should exist for the length of the coast.

What are your personal feelings regarding the extent of state control in local communities?

"As the act now stand I feel that the permit zone within urbanized areas, particularly incorporated cities, should be reduced from 1000 yards to about 200 yards. This would accomplish two things.

First, it would allow cities free hand in development everywhere except on the coastline itself. Secondly, it would reduce the work of the commissions.

Much time is spent on developments in the inner city, very few of which have substantial effect on the coast. Two hundred yards would be a very small strip and the most sensitive part of the coastline. However, a 1,000-yard limit should be retained in non-urban areas or under-developed areas.

This would apply mainly to county areas where competition for development between counties is not so intense as that between cities, and where at least in the central coast region the counties have generally zoned to protect open space and protect undeveloped areas.

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When oak trees and other hard woods grow, they send roots down and out in search of nutrients. It is a rule of thumb that most trees have the same volume and spread of roots underground as the part of the tree above-ground. That means chances are very good all the trace nutrients as well as primary and secondary minerals have been found and picked up by the roots. Recent proof has shown that roots also pick up vitamins, antibiotics, amino-acids and other organic nutrients because of the symbiotic relation between root hairs and mycorrhizal fungi.

Nutrients are transported throughout the tree, but most of the secondary and trace elements end up in the leaves. Wood, for instance, is nearly pure carbon, hydrogen and oxygen, nitrogen and magnesium. Suffice it to say that leaves contain all the goodies necessary for a complete fertilizer, and are much better than any artificial fertilizer because they also contain the vitamins, antibiotics and trace elements in almost ideal proportions.

Except for special conditions, oak leaves can be composted either by putting them in a compost pile or by cutting them under a few inches of soil, and can be used to grow a wide variety of plants as the sole fertilizer. Incidentally, now is the time to start composting leaves for use as fertilizer in March or April. For immediate use, the leaves should be chopped up or cut up with a lawn mower.

Leaves can be used also as an ideal mulch without chopping. They should be put around plants or between garden rows at least two inches deep. This mulch will prevent weed growth, retain moisture in the soil, encourage earthworm reproduction, introduce mycorrhizal and other beneficial fungi and bacteria, and will gradually decompose over the spring and summer, acting as a slow release fertilizer for the entire year.

There are never enough leaves, but if the neighbors want to contribute theirs, a full two to four inches of leaves can be put over the entire garden, both vegetable and ornamental, and cut under with a tiller of some sort. And an additional two inches can be left on top of the soil as mulch. If such a happy day should occur, some wood ashes or lime might have to be

added for a few months. Pine straw is more acid than oak leaves, so makes an ideal mulch for the acid loving plants (azaleas, camellias, rhododendrons, ferns, aspidistra, blueberries, etc.).

If the oak leaves are used to cover a garden two inches deep, they will have to be raked back a few inches so seeds can be planted. As the plants come up, the leaves can be worked back around the shoots.

Someone has said that pollution is a natural resource out of place. This is especially true when leaves are burned. Wood burning is relatively innocuous, resulting in carbon dioxide, water and some unburned carbon, but burning leaves released all the trace nutrients and organic substances which may be irritating or even hazardous in the lungs. I started to say burning leaves is like burning dollar bills -- but with the present value of our dollars, I won't insult the leaves.

Remember, February and March just about finishes the "bare root" season. If you need fruit or nut trees or roses, the price of "bare root" is about one fourth the price of the same plant in April when it has to be in a pot. Bare root usually grow better than those in pots as well.

more feedbag

Appaloosas often have another source of toughness in their make up. Many are raised on ranches, in the mountains or on open ranges, under severe natural conditions. The young horse who was foaled in a snowstorm upwind from a mountain lion and spends his colthood galloping on rocky hillside is likely to grow up quite differently from a backyard baby.

Appaloosas come in some amazing colors and coat patterns but for a splashiness, we send a valentine to the American Paint Horse. Paint horses are a sort of colored

quarter horse. They share many of the good qualities of quarter horse breeding and a similarly active breed association which plans a lot of activities for their registered members. They have races too. When a whole field of paint horses comes down the track, why you practically get spots before your eyes.

Speaking of racehorses, what's the most challenging riding horse you can have? What horse is the most frustrating, the most fragile, the most difficult? Why the Thoroughbred, of course. Four hundred years of being bred primarily for racing has left some problems. If you like problems, you'll like a Thoroughbred.

The childhood of a young Thoroughbred would astound Dr. Spock. They are not raised to be philosophical about the meaning of life. An inability to come to grips with reality often persists into adulthood.

When they are scarcely out of babyhood, they are sent off to a track to see if they are any Good. If they are Good, the likelihood of being treated as a normal riding horse becomes even more remote.

To take on a Thoroughbred after his early life of trial and trauma and too many oats, you have to be part psychiatrist, part psychic, and part psycho. To love a Thoroughbred requires a lot of commitment. BUT if you hang in there, if you win through, if you succeed with a Thoroughbred, that's the greatest satisfaction of all.



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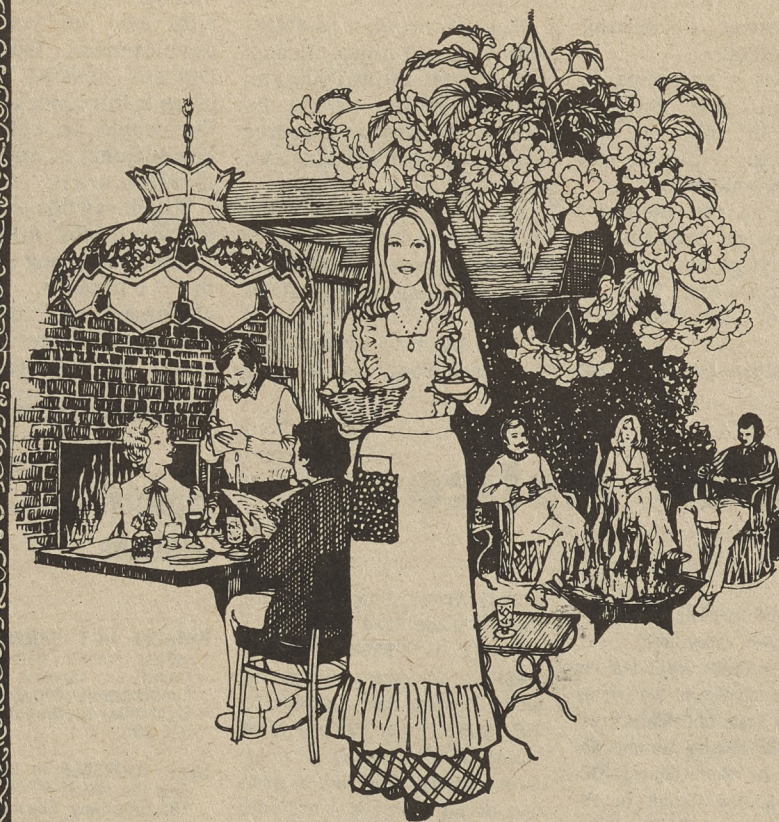
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Talcott says unemployment, security top priority items

By BOB KIMBALL
WASHINGTON BUREAU

Ask Congressman Burt Talcott what is the most important issue facing his constituents and he'll give you a multi-faceted answer as diverse as his 16th district.

From his newly relocated office on Capitol Hill, the 54-year-old Republican will tell you that the 16th district "has rich people and poor people, business people, retired people and people in the tourist industry."

He maintains that he has the most diverse district in the country.

Because of this diversity, from the sea coast tourist industry to the inland farms, he sees no single most important issue, but rather a general problem.

"Next to national security, jobs are the most important thing to a family," Talcott says. (He has been a staunch supporter of defense spending since he came to Washington in 1963)

He believes an increase in the housing and construction industry would do much to ease the unemployment rate, not only in the 16th district, but also across the country.

"Housing was one area that the President did not mention (in his State of the Union speech)--this is central for jobs," he says.

While voting for the Public Service Jobs Act "only as a stop gap measure," Talcott thinks that private industry is the answer to solving unemployment.

He favors a reduction in government jobs and an increase in jobs in the private sector--"thus we will increase productivity."

Because of the district's dependence on tourism for jobs, Talcott points out what we all know--any type of recession or energy shortage can hurt.

He notes that the recession

of forthcoming energy shortages would do little to hurt the tourist trade in the Monterey area because Monterey's richer citizens will be able to afford higher prices anyway.

"But some of the other areas, such as Santa Cruz, can be hurt by recession or energy shortages," due to a less affluent tourist interest.

As the Vietnam War wound down in the early 70s, the number of jobs lost at the 16th district's military facilities grew.

Since the winding down began, Ft. Ord has been transformed from a basic training base to a stable combat base.

The Defense Language Institute has become the largest language teaching facility in the world, and the Fleet Numerical Weather Central has become the supplier of weather information for the Navy worldwide--explains Talcott.

He appropriately is a member of the House Military Construction Subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee.

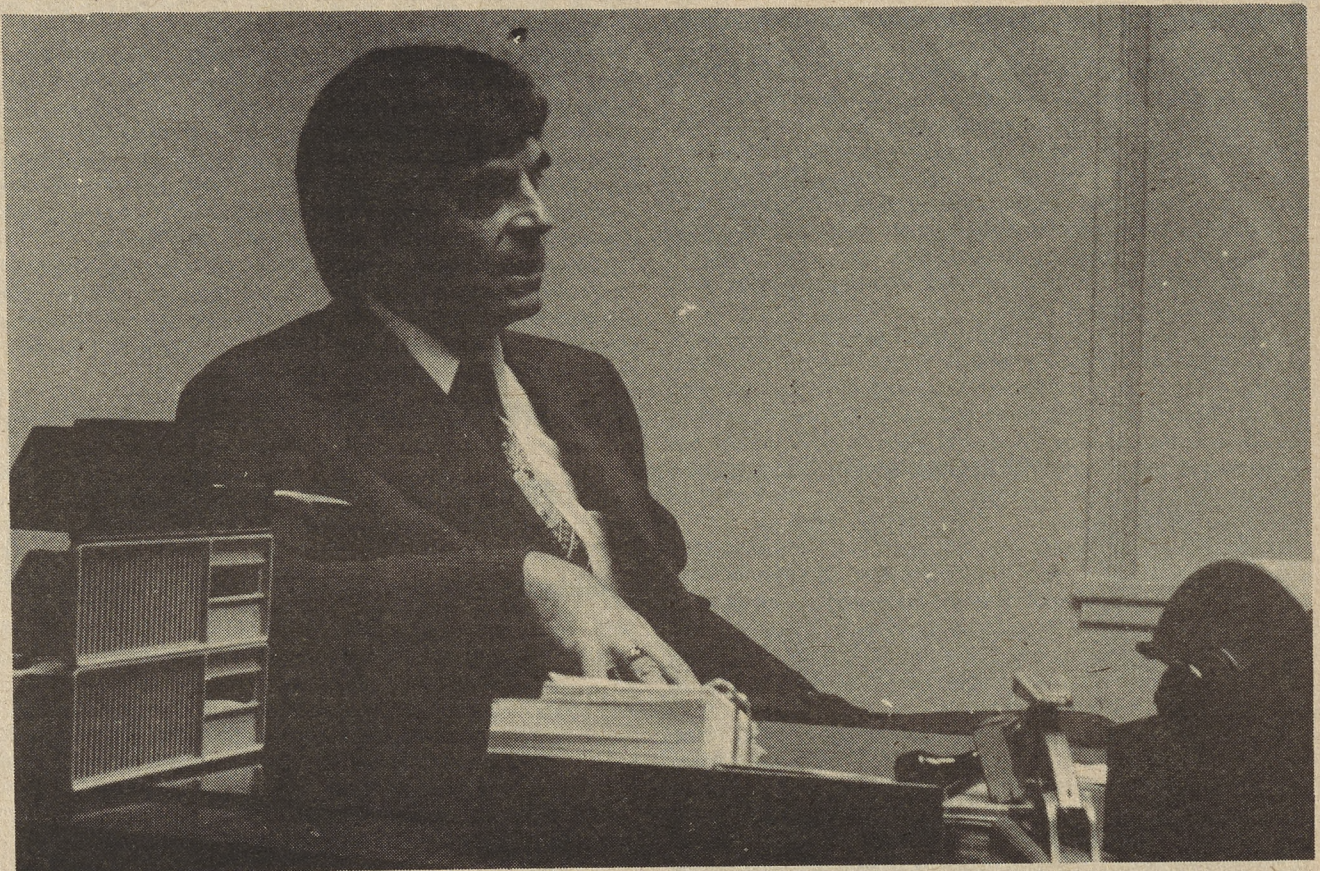
Another area of employment concern is the farm workers. Inhabiting much of the inland areas, the workers are not covered by labor laws.

Talcott favors farm labor legislation that would "guarantee everything to the farm worker that the industrial worker has in terms of medical, unemployment and other benefits."

Representing a district with over 150 miles of coast line, Talcott naturally has an interest in the fishing industry, not only as a source of employment, but also as a source of food.

He would like to get environmentalists involved in the problems posed by foreign fishing vessels off the coast.

"We have to protect our fish resources, as it is a



principle source of food for the future," he says. "We have to think of the future 20-40-60 years hence."

Talcott added that he would not rule out "gun boat diplomacy" to protect our fish resources. He fears the Russian and Japanese fishermen who dredge the ocean floor taking fish and their breeding areas with them.

Also along the coast, Talcott would like to see a total ban on commercial development. During the current session, Talcott plans to introduce legislation that would, in effect, limit development in many of the district's areas.

To achieve this end, he will introduce bills making two forest areas along the coast--the Pinnacle National Monument and the Lopez Canyon--wilderness areas under the Wilderness Act.

This would preserve those area's "natural state," something the Congressman considers important because of his concern for the environment.

Talcott, who is immensely proud of the number of parks and recreation areas in the 16th district, also wants to enlarge the Los Padres Forest for that same reason.

He will also push for federal aid in the construction of the Pacheco Tunnel--which will pipe water to the district from Central California reservoirs.

Talcott would also like to see an increase in educational and vocational training programs--"They will be important to people 20 and 40 years from now" and "provide stability now."

Despite immediate needs of the 16th district, Talcott is very concerned with the

future. He calls the outlook "gloomy" due to the "mortgaging of the future of our young people."

"In the federal housing program, alone, there is a \$90 billion debt," he says. "We shouldn't pile up these debts."

"People now are not thinking of the future and how to pay for it. As the national debt piles up, it takes away (future) options."

This is why Talcott supports limiting federal spending and balancing budgets.

While concerned with the "bankruptcy of the government," he again goes back to his desire to see more productivity--"We should waste less, conserve more, and have each person produce more."

But this increased productivity should not come

at the expense of the energy we now have, which is one reason he voted against the strip mining bill. "We would have spent more energy to get energy (coal)," he says.

The bill would have required strip mining companies to return the land to its natural state after mining was completed.

So while the problems of unemployment, energy, education, the environment, and the financial state of the federal government plague the nation, Talcott puts his faith in one basic American concept--free enterprise.

"The free enterprise system is the engine that can save us," he says--through increased productivity now and a concern for the future.

Talcott believes free enterprise could answer all our problems if we give it a chance.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Dr. Ben Leonard (PC-2022) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a resort hotel, Villa Vida, located on portion of the Southeast portion of Lot 2, Los Laureles Rancho, Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of

Carmel Valley Road, opposite Laureles Grade Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: February 26, 1975 at the hour of 3:00 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

**MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
E. W. DE MARS
Secretary**

Date of Publication:
13 February 1975

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PARAISO HOT SPRINGS -- hot indoor mineral bath open year round -- camping sites and housekeeping cottages available. Eight miles southwest of Soledad. 678-2882.

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CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB available for receptions, private parties, lectures (movie screen available) and organizations. Phone 624-2583, 624-6031 or 624-4121 evenings.

USED LUMBER, clean, reasonable price. Especially good for barns, sheds, fencing, floors, etc. 394-0490

KATHRYN KUHLMAN says, "I believe in miracles, because I believe in God." Kathryn will be at the Oakland Coliseum February 18. If you need a miracle in your

life, come, for God has not changed. He loves us and does work many miracles. God has a good plan for your life. For bus reservations call 394-4771

Lost & Found

LOST: TWO VALUABLE rings left in girls Plaza bathroom Friday the 7th. Great sentimental value. Please call 624-5940 evenings. Reward.

Pets & Livestock

FOR SALE: GREAT DANE puppies. Two female -- one black and one fawn. 242-5926.

QUARTER HORSE stud service "Go Man Go" bloodlines. Buddy Jones. 625-1941

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CARMEL HOUSE CLEANERS, residential specialists. By Job, weekly, or monthly. Free estimates. Conscientious service. 625-1795

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CUSTOM ROTOTILLING -- call Carmel Valley Garden Service. 659-2309

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DAY CARE by loving mother in my Carmel Valley home. 659-2483

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HORSE SHOEING and trimming. Complete hoof care. Jim Sproles 375-3274

HORSE SHOEING -- Horses for sale. Colts ridden, Greenfield 674-5303

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER. Very neat, dependable and reasonable. Local references. 17 years in Carmel. For free estimate, please call 624-1608

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BARE ROOT fruit and flowering trees, raspberries, boysenberries, blueberries, strawberries, grapes, rhubarb, artichokes, asparagus, Blaze climbing roses. Oleander Garden Shop, 8 Pilot Road, Carmel Valley Village. 659-2058 Closes Wednesdays and Thursdays

S.C. YUAN PAINTINGS for sale. A select group of paintings by the late Carmel artist S.C. Yuan all from outstanding private collection. Seen by appointment. (415) 323-9191.

SEARS ROTO spader and Chandler Price artists press. Platen 12 x 16. Both are in perfect running condition. If interested call 624-7269

DRY FIREWOOD, white or live oak, cut and cured in upper Carmel Valley. Reliable and good service. 659-4527

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES -- Chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road, Phone 624-1803

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS for Monterey and San Benito counties. 99 cents each. Clear Sky Properties. 659-2218

KINDLING WOOD 624-0070

WOOD FOR SALE. Well seasoned-delivered 722-0924

FOR SALE: KING SIZE WATERBED with heater and frame. \$100.00. phone 659-2937

MOVING 25th February sale. Custom jewelry to 50 percent off. Gem stones 40 percent off. Turquoise, opal, gold, silver, etc. Silver beads, rough cut, one of a kind, cost and below. Opal Heaven, Patrick 345 Abbott 758-5334

Wanted

GENUINE CIVIL WAR 58 Caliber musket. Also buy firearms. 659-2850

ANTIQUES WANTED. We are constantly looking for good antiques -- porcelain, furniture, art, etc. Your offerings carefully considered. Davis-Holdship. 624-5757

Autos For Sale

PERMANENT, MATURE Carmel resident will be in Europe this spring and is willing to buy your new car for you there. Usage not necessary. Phone 624-1608 for details.

1974 SAAB 99LE. 9,000 miles. Perfect condition. Silver and black. Outstanding car. \$5100.00. Reply JM, Box G-1, Carmel.

A PAIR OF BEAUTIES. DAIMLER 1963 SP250 Dart roadster. 2.5 litre V8 5-speed. R.H.D., blue fiberglass body, black hardtop, convertible top, and tonneau cover. JAGUAR 1959 XK150S

coupe. Almost new 3.8 litre engine. 4-speed with overdrive, R.H.D., white with red interior. Both in excellent condition. Private. Evenings (415) 863-5518, days (415) 421-5193, Mr. Gilbert.

73 DODGE VAN -- pop-top camper. Self Contained, Radials, excellent condition \$7,500. 624-2705

Business Opportunities

BICYCLE DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE. No. 1 rated with training in your area. Excellent income. 408-268-2444.

Vacation Rentals

DOWNTOWN CARMEL COTTAGE. \$70 per week or \$250 per month. Phone 624-4922.

INCLINE VILLAGE house for rent. Five minutes to ski area. Available March 2-23. Three bedrooms, plus loft. Two baths \$125.00 a week or daily rates. 659-2179

VACATION RENTALS. Property management. Lone Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510, 624-3846

OCEAN VIEW! Owner will rent completely furnished condominium by week or month. Fireplace and wet bar. Unfurnished available \$450.00 -- \$550.00. 625-1400. Ocean Pines, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach.

WE HAVE FURNISHED homes available by the week and month -- Lincoln Green Cottages by week and day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Company 624-6482

Wanted To Rent

ROOM IN CARMEL needed for young lady, possibly share your home or apartment. 625-2078 evenings.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE unfurnished, Carmel area, Pauline or Fredrick Stanley 624-2559 or Stanley Appliance 624-8226

RENTAL LISTINGS SOLICITED! Casa Ciesla, the Peninsula's only property management specialist. See our ad on page 392 of the yellow pages. 372-7581

WANTED TO RENT or buy, a 2 bedroom Carmel house near town. Vic. Box G-1, Carmel.

For Rent Commercial

CARMEL OFFICE space for lease 624-2079 or 625-1547

CARMEL VALLEY SHOP and office space. Artists or hobbyist work rooms. 659-2729

NEW DELUXE office suite, with a private restroom and a wet bar. \$400.00 mo. F. M. Scott & Associates (408) 624-5321

CARMEL RETAIL SPACE for lease. Excellent location, new building, fully equipped. Aesthetic. Fifteen hundred square feet. Ideal gallery. (415) 771-1810

CARMEL 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath new-rustic-walk town-beach carpet, drapes, patio, no children-pets. \$450.00 624-9496

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RANCHO CERRITOS Adult Mobile Home Park, now renting. Models on display, corner of Green Valley and Main. Watsonville 722-5391

A PRISTINE SETTING -- A private drive in a fine residential area reveals this charming three bedroom, two bath home, basking in sunshine. A private woodland setting, with a handsome swimming pool surrounded by redwood decks. Furnished, lease or option to buy. If you enjoy good living in a happy setting, contact Lucille Scott, F.M. Scott and Associates, 624-5321 P.O. Drawer VV, Carmel

IN CARMEL, WALK to town, ocean view, four year old two-bedroom furnished house. Large living room and dining room, gas fireplace, cathedral ceiling, 2 1/2 car garage. Appliances, all electric and complete. Weekdays 10:30 to 5:30. 1-247-2885, San Jose.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick colonial. 1 block to beach. \$400.00 monthly. 625-2464 or collect (415) 547-0120

CARMEL VALLEY near Village. Four bedrooms, 4 baths, pool, furnished or unfurnished. \$600 lease. Available March 1. 659-2149

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CARMEL RIVIERA 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3000 sq. ft. home for rent. Superb ocean view. All electric kitchen, carpets and draperies throughout, ample storage. \$525.00 per month. Call Doug Forzani Del Monte Realty, 373-1361

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FURNISHED SHORT term rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980

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FIXER UPPER WANTED: Any area, any size, reasonably priced please phone 624-6599 or 372-7433. No broker please.

WANTED BY PRIVATE PARTY, small Carmel Village house, save real estate fees. Call 624-0743

Private party seeking secluded ocean front residential estate. 150-300,000 dollars. Replies confidential. Agent. P.O. 6267 Carmel

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AT THE HACIENDA Retirement home, a two bedroom, two bath unit no. 292, doe \$39,000 including new living room carpet and new curtains. The Hacienda Carmel is 1 1/2 miles out on the Carmel Valley Road. Write Box 5397 Hacienda Carmel, Carmel, 93921

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BEAUTIFUL LAKE NACIMIENTO oak shores building lots. \$6200 to \$17,500; agent --John DeMers (Salinas) 484-1804

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OPEN HOUSE -Sunday February 16, 1-4 PM at 17 Cielo Vista, Monterey. New Redwood home with bay view. From Munras Avenue turn west onto Soledad Drive-follow our signs. Stone, Post & Flower, 659-2247

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NEWER HOME, South of Ocean on corner lot. Walk to beach or town. Two bedroom, den and separate dining room. \$84,500. Tod Cox, Broker. 625-2654; Evenings, 624-0961

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BY OWNER -- SMALL CARMEL MOTEL. \$90,000 cash to 1st TD, may consider 2d on one third at 7 per cent. 624-3313 after 6 pm.

CARMEL, CARMEL VALLEY, one acre lots for sale. 1 1/2 miles from Highway 1, choice location. 624-6997

CARMEL VIEWS, new home for sale 2,000 sq. ft. in quiet secluded area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with dressing room, large country kitchen with all the extras. Located on two thirds of an acre, wooded lot just five minutes from downtown Carmel. Priced to sell at \$74,000. Open House Saturday and Sunday 1-5 P.M. Call 624-0738.

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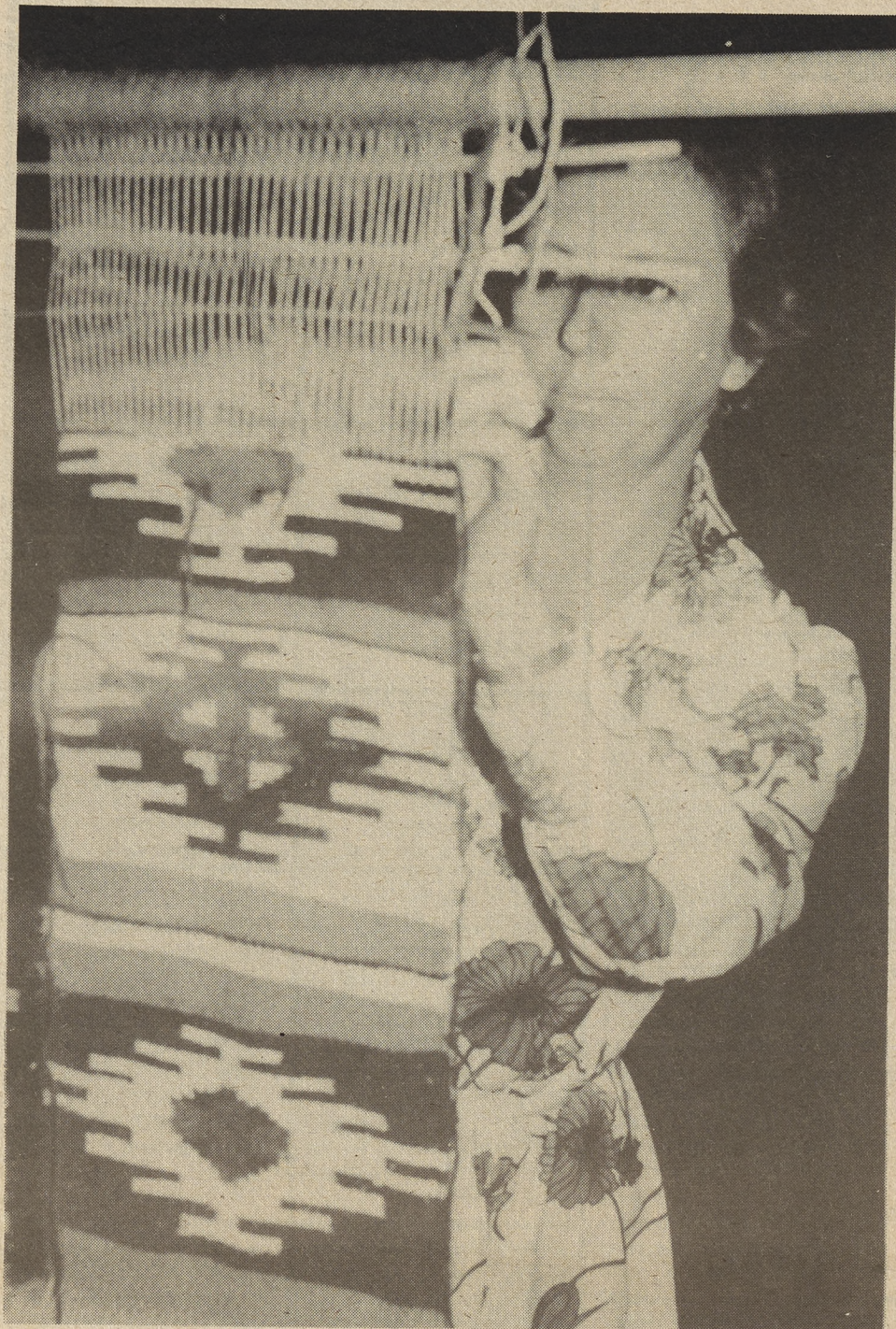
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Mrs. Barbara Blevins demonstrated Navajo rug weaving prior to her talk Sunday afternoon before the Pi Beta Phi alumnae at Hacienda Carmel. Mrs. Blevins was the group's scholarship winner to Arrowmont Craft Seminar in Gatlinburg, Tenn., for the summer semester in 1974 and spoke to the group about her experiences there, as well as presenting a slide show

on the center. Arrowmont Craft Center, sponsored by the national fraternity, have become the nation's largest cottage industry, producing numerous handcrafted items each year in the Great Smoky Mountains. Mrs. Blevins is available for craft discussions before civic, church and school groups.

obituaries

Services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Sybil M. Vargas, 68, of the Russell Ranch. Mrs. Vargas died Friday at Community Hospital following a brief illness.

A native of Rising Star, Tex., she was born June 20, 1906. She had lived on the Peninsula for about 30 years.

Survivors include her husband, George Vargas, Carmel Valley, a son, Carl King of Lake Tahoe, five grand children and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Mission Trails Heart Fund. Arrangements were under the direction of the Farlinger Funeral Home.

Gladys G. Sawyer of Hacienda Carmel died Saturday at Community Hospital as a result of complications from injuries sustained in a fall Friday at her home. She was 82.

A resident of Carmel and Carmel Valley for 25 years, she was born Jan. 3, 1893 in Ogden, Utah. She was a member of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, the American National Red Cross, the YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula, the Carmel Foundation, and Carmel Chapter 581 Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include her brothers, William Gillette, Detroit, Mich., and Harry Gillette, Hudson, Ohio, two nephews and one niece.

Services were held Wednesday at the Paul Mortuary with the Rev. Howard Bull of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula officiating.

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References Furnished On Request - Mike Zimmerman

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Monterey, Pacific Grove, Seaside, Sand City - \$3.00, Salinas \$4.00